

THE



CHANTICLEER

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Jacksonville (Alabama) State University

Monday, September 30, 1974

SCOAG '75

'Youth's Role On The Eve Of The Bicentennial'

By VERONICA PIKE
Editor

Two of the most widely known political figures of the day have been invited to speak at the 10th anniversary celebration of the Student Conference on American Government (SCOAG), according to director Dean Buttram.

Vice Presidential Designate Nelson Rockefeller and Gov. Reuben Askew of Florida, as well as state representative Joe McQuorcadale of Clark County have been invited to attend the conference, scheduled to be the biggest SCOAG ever, according to Buttram.

"Youth's Role on the Eve of the Bicentennial" is this year's theme for the weekend event, scheduled for Feb. 21-23.

SCOAG officials are taking a new approach to this year's conference. The number of delegates has been cut from four to three from each high school. "This will allow us to expand somewhat to invite a larger number of schools to participate," Buttram said.

Buttram, a graduate student at JSU, from Centre has been politically active several years. He is presently serving as campaign coordinator in Alabama for Republican gubernatorial candidate Elvin McCary.

During the spring primary, Buttram served as East Alabama coordinator for Attorney General Bill Baxley in his bid for reelection. He also served as the college coordinator and Cherokee County chairman for U. S. Senatorial candidate Bert Nettles in 1972.

Buttram served as interim SGA president last year, and is the present executive assistant to the SGA president. He also is a member of the university Liason Committee and



Dean Buttram

the Publications Board.

SCOAG is an attempt by the university to cultivate an interest in and better understanding of government among youth. High school juniors and seniors from around the state are invited to attend.

"Due to the expansion in depth and coverage, it's going to take increased participation on the part of the student body," Buttram said.

SCOAG planning for this year is "well under way," according to the director. The university has approved office space in the Student Commons Building, the speakers have been invited and Buttram is in the process of choosing various directors for the conference. John Turner, Randall Bain, Diane Mayes and Veronica Pike will head different areas of the event with other directors to be named at a later date.

"Should some of the speakers not accept, others under consideration are Gov. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington and Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee," Buttram said.

"I feel SCOAG is the most important joint venture on the part of the SGA and the university. It has proven to be one of the best recruiting devices because it brings the more talented high school juniors and seniors to our campus. And in the field of public relations, the entire state news media gives us great coverage on the conference each year.

"It puts the university and its goals before the people of Alabama, and lets them know that Jacksonville State University is truly a progressive institution of higher learning dedicated to the enrichment of the lives of all our state's youth," Buttram said.

Legs Of ATO Pig Not Broken

Rampant rumors have plagued the JSU campus since the Oct. 19 pep rally. Students have been under the impression that ATO members mistreated a pig during the organization's skit.

But fraternity officials say the accusations are false. According to them, members had to wrestle with the pig "about two hours" when they went to pick it up for the skit.

Officials said the pig was

tired after this struggle, but they didn't realize this until the skit.

"We couldn't spend 30 minutes chasing a pig over the football field," a spokesman said, "so we brought the whole fraternity out." When the contest started, several members chased the pig, but it lay down and refused to move.

The members carried the pig off the field, but, "As far as breaking its legs, that's false," a spokesman said.



Student Government Registration Survey Results Posted

The following is a list of the results of the SGA survey taken during registration:

1. Do you support an extension on library hours during mid-term and final examinations?

Yes No
1,424 50

2. Do you feel the present library hours for Monday through Friday from (7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.) are adequate?

Yes No
940 461

3. Would you use the library during extended

hours for studying during mid-term and final exam periods?

Yes No
1,496 48

4. Would you use the

library rear entrance if it were opened?

Yes No
1,278 198

5. Would you prefer a few big concerts or more smaller concerts?

Big Small
1,269 303

6. Do you like outside concerts?

Yes No
1,297 102

7. Would you stay at school for a weekend music festival in the spring?

Yes No
1,315 162

Jacksonville State University will be hosting through its Mathematics Department the annual "Mathematics Day" sponsored by the Alabama Council of Teachers of Mathematics Oct. 5, in Merrill Building.

Dr. Ernest Stone, president of Jacksonville State University, will give the welcoming address. The

main speaker will be Kyo Jhin, who will be introduced by Dr. Christopher H. Horsfield, head of the Department of Mathematics. His topic will be "Metrication and the Mathematics Teacher's Responsibility."

There will be a workshop conducted by Lloyd Crook and other mathematics consultants from the State

Department of Education on the actual teaching of the metric system for Elementary, Middle School and High School mathematics teachers.

Registration will be from 8 to 8:30 p.m. in the lobby of Merrill Building.

Sign up for ecology walk, Oct. 19, Baptist Student

Center. For further details phone 435-7020.

++++

State Student Convention Oct. 4-6, Tuscaloosa, sponsored by Department of Baptist Campus Ministries. Call 435-7020 for details.

++++

Take a refreshing break. Come to vespers at Baptist Student Center each

Tuesday at 6 p.m. Great music, inspirational speakers, creative worship.

++++

There will be a meeting of the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) Wednesday, October 2, at 3:30 p.m. in one-west Ramona Wood Building. Anyone interested please come.

++++

Confused about amnesty? Unsure of exactly what President Ford's conditional amnesty plan means? Worried about the selective service regulations?

Come to the UCM forum tonight and find the answers. There will be a four-member panel with a moderator.

The forum will be at the UCM center (next to the Post Office) at 7:30 p.m.

Announcements

Free University

Learning Co-op Begins Second Year

By VERONICA PIKE
Editor

Learn why love means nothing. Study the habits of honey bees. Or take a step backward to the days of the Fox Trot and Cha Cha.

Tennis, bee-keeping and ballroom dancing are only three of the courses offered in the Fall session of Jacksonville's answer to the free university. The learning cooperative, offered through United Christian Ministry (UCM), is in its second year of service to the community.

Classes are open to anyone with so much as a gleam of

interest in the particular subject, and are led, not taught, by a person with knowledge of the course. The informal studies take on the personality of the class instead of being run on the usually formal classroom schedule.

The studies are on a non-credit basis, and no fees are charged. The courses last four to six weeks.

The Painting class will meet Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jean Estes on White's Gap Road.

Demonstration and instruction in oil and acrylics will be the main concern of the four weekly sessions.

Due to limited space, a limit of eight students is placed on this class. For further information, phone Mrs. Estes at 435-5287.

"Introduction to the New Testament" will be taught by the Rev. Jim Short, UCM director. The initial session will be at 7:30 p.m. at the UCM center, located next to the Post Office.

"Black Cultural Heritage: The Contemporary Afro-American" will meet Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. at the UCM center. MoWa Otito-Dnalgar, a JSU student, will conduct the sessions.

Contemporary approaches of the Afro-American's attempts to obtain equal opportunities in American society will be the main focus of this learning experience.

The first tennis class will meet Oct. 7 at 6 p.m. at the UCM center. Subsequent sessions will be at a local

tennis court.

Instructor Deb Williams will teach the basics, placing emphasis on broadening the person's total knowledge of the sport through classroom and court experience.

"Bee-Keeping" will meet Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the UCM center. Jeff Beasley will present material in the course related to the academics a bee-keeper should know, including a study of the habits of honey bees, as well as equipment and procedures for the small, or "hobby"

"Citizen's Band Radio" will begin Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. by Cliff Vice. Persons signing up for the course will meet at the UCM center, then go the home of the instructor.

The course will deal with licensing procedure necessary equipment and operating instructions.

"Ballroom Dancing" will begin Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. at the UCM center. Dr. Greg Frith will teach the basic steps involved in the Fox Trot, Waltz and Cha Cha.

"Pottery Making" will meet Oct. 8 at 6 p.m. at the UCM center. This course carries a one-time-only initial fee of \$2 to help buy supplies.

Instructor Mike Stuckey will focus on techniques in hand-crafted pottery, such as slab, throw, coil, slump and wheel-throw.

To register, phone 435-7084 or 435-5772.

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Gem Of The Hills

Gail Lovelady, a sophomore from Rabbittown, is the Gem of the Hills this month. Gail is majoring in accounting. She is the current Miss Farm Bureau of Calhoun County.

For Spare Minutes

100 Things You Can Do-With An Aardvark?

—Introduce him to your mother-part his hair-put him on a leash-teach him a Jax State cheer-tell him an Auburn joke-get him drunk, then take him to a temperance league meeting-shine his shoes-file him-send him to your favorite English professor-step on his toe-use him for a vacuum cleaner-

dye his fur red and white and use him as a pom-pom at the next football game-introduce him to Dr. Stone-use him for a doormat-stuff a watermelon up his snout-take him to church-ask him to be your escort to a dance-take him to the fraternity rush-take him in Houston Cole Library-if you can,housebreak him-teach him to type term papers-take him backpacking-ride him to school-teach him to talk with a Southern accent-go surfing with him-take him to class-teach him to read-sign him

up to join the Army-take him out to dinner-light his nose-teach him to play the flute-teach him to roller skate-feed him an aunt-take him to a Lynnard Skynnard concert-buy him some pot-trade him to the zoo--for an orangutan- teach him to knit-introduce him to a psychiatrist-hide him under your bed-take his picture-teach him to rhumba-teach him to play the "Star Spangled Banner" on a comb-have him read

Walden-paint him blue-fold, mutilate, and staple him - buy him a book-get him a pet-plant flower seeds in his fur-send him to camp-teach him to play tennis-let him play guard on your basketball team-throw him in the pool-read him a bedtime story-write him a letter-teach him to play dead-teach him to be a seeing-eye aardvark-feed him, brush his teeth -scold him-buy him an ice cream cone-send him out for a

pizza-play Harry Chapin records to him-call him at 3 a.m.-tell him he's beautiful-climb a tree with him-buy him bunk beds-train him to be a watch-aardvark-take him to the fair-buy him a stuffed animal-take him for a ride-enroll him in yoga classes-feed him a peanut butter sandwich-buy him a plane ticket to go 'round the world-bury him-buy him a Playboy-give him beer and pretzels-buy him some sneakers-kiss him-

autograph him-auction him off-tie a ribbon in his hair-chain him to a tree-take him for a motorcycle ride-laugh at him-have him memorize "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere"-take him home to Mom-send him a telegram teach him to play the kazoo-elect him to the SGA Senate-stuff him up a chimney-hire him out as a baby-sitter-teach him to rob banks-cover him up-and love him-There is nothing more touching than the love between a

student and his favorite aardvark.

—Billie Sue Napper

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Light Can Often Be Too Obvious

By MARCUS REID
Staff Writer

Light usually carries a connotation of clarity (as in the phrase "to shed light on the subject"). That light, however, can often be so brightly obvious as to be blinding and thus obscene. This resulting obscurity is frightening in its presence as an unknown entity, therefore, bringing about an unreasoning fear in the individual exposed to it. So is it with the truth.

For centuries, people have adhered to countless theological and philosophical beliefs, many of which are entirely mystical. That is to say, they have no realistically practical application to all phases of everyday life, relying on a conjectured Supreme law of morality and ethics within which the Universe is in accordance.

This is harmless enough, you may say, but a truly aware person will realize that these mystical schools of thought have often reinforced negative elements of society (due to a vagueness that lends itself to almost unlimited flexibility), and compounded by the fact that most religions stress the existence of an afterlife in which all of our present problems will be non-existent.

To place this in perspective as a very real threat to the progress of a people, we will examine a particular instance in which this was, and is, the case.

For centuries, black people have, for the most part, almost fanatically adhered to the doctrines of Christianity. This has been made obvious in the past by the prevalent influence of ministers in the black "movement." This is a true indication of the power of Christianity within the significant aspects of Black society.

Now let us examine the detrimental effects of this. A Christian defines everything of this world in terms of its validity in regard to the next world and life, thus tending to accept things as they are here, relying on a better deal in the life to come.

This would manifest itself in the human rights arena as it did in the two previous decades with the demeaning and emasculating approach of many so-called black religious and civic "leaders" that marched and sang (non-violently) until blacks were legally allowed to share white toilets. Quite typically, they gave no regard to identify and the cultural distinctiveness that must be the essence of any practical human rights campaign. This is one of those all-too-brightly-obvious truths that usually are obscured by fear.

To redeem this situation, all that is necessary is to utilize one key word—practicality. Merely take the ethical aspects of any religion or philosophy (enough to form a valid value system) and make it practical, or useful in this world, to aid man in his relation to society and nature. Only then will all things be consistent.

Chanticleer Staff

The Chanticleer, the official newspaper of Jacksonville State University, is published weekly by students of the university. Editorial comments expressed herein are those of students and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

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One Way Streets On Campus Are For Everyone

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Many schools boast about having the best "this" and the best "that," but if you were at Paul Snow Stadium on Saturday night, September 21, you know that we here at Jax State don't have to brag—the facts speak for themselves. Without question, our fighting Gamecocks are Number One, but I want to pay tribute to a group so phenomenal that mere adjectives are inadequate to describe them. I'm referring to the Marching Southerners. Some schools claim to have the "Million Dollar Band" or the "Band with the Golden Sound." That being the case, in comparison, our band is "diamond-encrusted and set in platinum." From the moment they enter the stadium until the last note of their traditional post-game fanfare, the Southerners do not stop performing. When they are not playing their instruments, they provide a non-stop cheering section for the team.

Many times when we attend a game, we take the band for granted, and oftentimes we wait until half-time to go to the concession stand. Consequently, the band's performance goes unnoticed by many. Surely, we can't help but hear them, but do we always watch? I can assure you, that the Southerners are the most precise, professional, and dedicated band around. Their tribute to America which concluded with "God Bless America" was without a doubt the most inspiring and meaningful rendition I have ever seen or heard a musical group perform. If there was one single person in the stadium who did not feel the same way, he must have been an alien from another planet. The lengthy, standing ovation from the stands was indicative of the pride and respect for our tremendous band.

I just want to say congratulations and thanks to Dr. Dave Walters, the student band leaders, and all

Review

The Gulag Archipelago

THE GULAG ARCHIPELAGO 1918-1956: AN EXPERIMENT IN LITERARY INVESTIGATION. Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn. Volumes I-II. Translated by Thomas P. Whitney. New York: Harper & Row, Publishers. 660 pages. Paperback \$1.95.

"For years I have with reluctant heart withheld from publication this already completed book: by obligation to those still living outweighed my obligation to the dead. But now that State Security has seized the book anyway, I have no alternative but to publish it anyway."

With these words Solzhenitsyn began the public opinion movement which resulted in his exile from the Soviet Union instead of the usual execution of commitment to a mental institution.

In the following statements, the translator summarizes any statements a critic might make concerning this work.

"The Gulag Archipelago" is a sweeping, panoramic work which consists in all of seven parts divided into three volumes—of which this present book, the first volume, contains two parts, representing about one-third of the whole.

"One of the important aspects of Solzhenitsyn as a Russian literary figure is his contribution to the revival and expansion of the Russian literary language through introducing readers in his own country (and abroad) to the language, terminology, and slang of camps, prisons, the police, and the underworld. Millions of Soviet citizens became fully familiar with a whole new vocabulary through imprisonment. But this vocabulary did not find its way into Russian literature until Solzhenitsyn put it there—to the bewilderment of some of the uninitiated."

To this I can only add a few comments on how to read this excellent work properly. Firstly, the reader must be in a good mood—reading this work creates an emotional depression. Secondly, the reader should prepare for the crude treatment of prisoners by reading "Rise and Fall of the Third Reich." Lastly, the reader must be able to schedule a month-long vacation to coincide with the reading of the work—if the reader wishes to finish quickly.

—Carl Phillips



of the Marching Southerners for another magnificent job. If you missed their first performance, you missed a real treat, but don't despair. They'll be back with another superb show—I'm sure.

Sincerely,

A Loyal Gamecock

Dear Editor:

Last year and the beginning of this one, I had the pleasure of attending the local football games. After the games, I had more pleasure in reading the campus newspaper which carried articles and pictures of that past game. References were made to the fine athletes and their infallible capabilities.

While there is nothing wrong with this view, it is somewhat noticeable and unfortunate that three groups of fine young men and women are being willfully disregarded. I refer to the neglect shown to the Ballerinas, the Flag and

Rifle Corp and the Marching Southerners. The members of these three groups practice industriously and diligently for many hours per day. After the entire troop practice session is over, then the sectional and individual practice time begins. All this rehearsing is to give a magnificent half-time performance.

To the proper directors and to each member of the Ballerinas, the Flag and Rifle Corp and the Marching Southerners I would extend my sincere appreciation for a task well done. Your time was well spent in the practice sessions considering the performance during the past half-time show.

Again, thank you for a job very well executed. If I may be of some assistance to you either individually or collectively please feel free to call.

With very best wishes, I remain yours very sincerely,
James R. Brazier

Good Music Played To Perfection

Atlanta Rhythm Section
Third Annual Pipe Dream
Polydor-PD 6027

This album is amazing, I have heard of the Atlanta Rhythm Section before but I had never heard them before. The South sure has produced many good musicians lately. There are so many different types of music done so well on this

album it's fantastic. There are soft slow ballads, up-tempo boogie tunes, country, slow blues, contemporary and high energy rock and roll.

The best tracks are 'Doravile', 'Jesus Hearted People', 'Join the Race', 'Angel', 'Help Yourself', and 'Who You Gonna Run to' This is another album WZZK

plays extensively and I can see why its great. I hope you like it.

The Ozark Mountain
Dare Devils-untitled

A & M Records-SP 441

This is country music at its finest. AM Radio has played 'If you wanna get to Heaven' extensively. The group consists of John Dillon on fiddle and guitars, Buddy Brayfield on keyboards, Steve Cash on harmonica, Randle Chowning plays lead guitar, Larry Lee is on drums and acoustic guitar, along with Michael Grande on bass.

I know some people can't stand this type of music well like it says in 'Standin' on the Rock', we "better get back to the country that's where we all come from."

Without a doubt the best cuts on the album are 'Country Girl', 'If you wanna get to Heaven', 'Standin' on the Rock', 'Road to Glory',

'Black Sky', and 'Beauty in the River'.

This album is definitely not for everyone as a matter of fact, if you don't like country music then don't buy this album because you won't like it.

Grateful Dead

From the Mars Hotel
Grateful Dead Records
GD 102

The Grateful Dead are back with another masterpiece. There's no way you could get burned by this album. Musically it's some of the best material I've heard from Jerry Garcia and Company. Most of the songs are Hunter-Garcia compositions. I'm sure you've

heard the album or at least parts of it if you ever listen to WZZK for any length of time.

There is much more of a variety of style on "Mars Hotel" than there was on "Wake of the Flood." Its refreshing to hear such good music from old talents.

It is exactly what I've come to expect from the Grateful Dead, good music played to perfection by great musicians.

Records reviewed courtesy Newsome Music Inc., in Quintard Mall.

Tutor Assistance Offered To Vets

Veterans pursuing a course of education on at least a half-time basis and who have a deficiency in a subject may apply for tutorial assistance.

Veterans certified as needing tutoring may receive up to \$50 a month for a maximum of nine months in addition to regular educational assistance benefits. The payment for the cost of tutoring will be made to the veteran so he may pay the tutor.

Payment will be made once the school certifies that:

- Assistance is needed by the student.
- The tutor selected is qualified.
- The charges by the tutor

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For further information contact the Office of Veterans Affairs on the third floor of Bibb Graves Hall, or phone 435-9820, extention 307.

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Gamecocks Battle Tough S'eastern

By DAVID HESTER
Sports Writer

Jacksonville State, after traveling to Tennessee-Martin last week, returns home this Saturday night to throw out the welcome mat for visiting Southeastern La. in a top Gulf South Conference battle.

The Lions, who call home Hammond, La., are coached by Billy Brewer who is in his first season as head coach. Brewer wades into this match searching for a strong offensive punch and a powerful defense from the Lions.

After losing 17 lettermen off last year's team, which clipped the Gamecocks 11-10, Southeastern returns 26 lettermen, and 11 starters.

Jax State, 2-1-1 against the Lions over the years, will be looking to avenge last year's defeat. With Jax leading in that game, 10-3, the Lions cashed in on a last-second gamble to record the victory with only 28 seconds left in the contest.

In 1973 Southeastern had a 4-6 slate and finished sixth in the Gulf South. Besides Jacksonville, the other three wins were over Florence (26-

0), Nicholls State (10-0), and Northeast La. (17-0).

Six starters are back on offense for the Lions with Jay Lang at quarterback and All-GSC receiver Bobby Hill heading the list.

Centers Robert Fryant and Bill Murray alternate at center, while guard Frank Vendt, tackle Gary Foster and end Nolan Gill anchor the rest of the line.

On defense Southeastern is led by All-GSC and Little All-American performer Alan Klein. Juniors Bob White, at tackle, and Mike Hornsby, linebacker, contribute to the

Lions' defensive efforts.

Coach Brewer will surely be working hard on defense to attempt to contain the explosive Gamecock offense as the Lions allowed 146 points over last season's campaign.

Jacksonville State has never had it easy against the Lions. In 1972 JSU took a 10-7 victory and in '71 recorded its largest winning margin

Edging Southeastern, 20-14. So, the Gamecocks face another tough opponent and a major blockade enroute to the top of the Gulf South standings.

Gamecock Football Constructs Winning Record

Over the years Jacksonville State football has constructed a winning record registering 239 wins, 170 losses, and 33 ties.

That record works out to a .573 percentage and is

compiled of season records dating back to 1903.

The best coaching record was recorded by J. W. Stephenson who led the Gamecocks to a 16-5-3 mark over his three year duty.

That computes to a .756 won-lost percentage.

Charley Pell, with a .678 percentage over five years, had the second best mark winning 33, dropping 13 and

tying one.

The winningest coach was Don Salls as his Jaxmen totaled 95 victories over 57 losses and 11 ties. Salls was head coach at JSU for 18 years.

Gulf South Standings

	W	L	t	Pts.	Opp.
SE La.	2	10	0	65	30
Troy St.	1	0	0	28	6
Delta St.	1	0	0	13	3
Livingston	1	0	0	28	16
JSU	1	0	0	23	0
Nicholls St.	1	1	0	16	43
Miss. Coll.	0	2	0	3	20
N. Ala.	0	2	0	33	49
UTM	0	2	0	27	60
NW La.	0	2	0	19	42

(As of Sept. 25)

JSU Soccer Team Wins, 4-3

Academy, was part of a "soccer clinic."

Jacksonville's team is composed of several foreign students and also American students.

Scoring for Jax State were Lennart Johanson, one goal and Song Pong, Thailand,

battled Anniston Academy in its first home game of the season for the Gamecocks and came out victorious, 4-3.

The contest, played Friday, September 22 at the two goals.

Jacksonville's outlook this year is very good with several experienced players returning to bolster the Gamecock attack.

The Jacksonville State University soccer team

GSC This Week

GAME	SITE
S'Eastern La.-Jax State	Jacksonville
North Alabama-Delta State	Delta St.
Livingston-Troy State	Troy State.
Tenn. Martin-Miss. College Baptist	Miss. College
Christian-Nicholls	Nicholls St.
N'Western LA.-N'East. La.	N'East La.

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From Staff Reports

The recent issuance of the administration's memo regarding the use of electrical appliances by resident students has sparked a controversy on campus.

The memo states:

TO: All Dormitory Residents

From: Dr. Donald Schmitz, Director of Student Affairs

A. D. Edwards, Dean of Men

Miriam C. Higginbotham, Dean of Women

REGARDING: Electrical appliances in the Dorms.

It has come to our attention that many electrical cooking appliances are in use in our dormitories. The use of these appliances in rooms not wired for such gives rise to many serious problems, such as the following:

1. The State Fire Code requires special wiring for the use of electrical appliances. None of our dormitories are so wired. The use of electrical cooking utensils is strictly prohibited by the State Fire Code in our dormitories for the above reason.

2. The State Fire Marshal, therefore, has authority to do the following in the event electrical cooking appliances are used in our dormitory rooms:

a. Inspect rooms to see that there is no unsafe use of electrical cooking appliances.

b. Cancel fire insurance on the dormitories when such is being done.

c. Close the dormitories when safety laws are being ignored.

Please, all of you fine young ladies and gentlemen, cooperate with us in this most important matter. You are the best students in all the world and, as such, there is every reason to believe that you will want to see that the laws and safety standards for your protection are respected in every way.

Resident students' reactions varied on the memo. Jim Wade, a resident of Crow Hall, said "All I have to say is it's cool and that's all there is to it."

A Curtiss Hall resident said she will violate the code. Debbie Kennedy, a Sparkman Hall resident said "We should be able to use cooking utensils. All it does is make us eat out, which means more money for surrounding businesses such as Chat 'em Inn. They never forbade them (electrical cooking utensils) in the past to any extent, so why forbid them now?"

A Patterson Hall resident said he agrees with the

memo, but that students should be allowed to use toasters in the dorms.

Allen Christy, a Luttrell Hall resident said, "We have had a few power failures although I do not know the cause, but it could easily have been from a drain (of) too much power. If it is true that the dorm is not wired for electrical appliances, I feel it best we comply with the rules. There is also no place to sufficiently clean up afterwards. I do complain about the cafeteria prices."

Phillip Clark, a resident of Patterson Hall said, "I strongly disagree with the policy of which a student cannot have electrical cooking appliances in his or her dorm room. The majority of the appliances in



THE CIRCUITS BLOWN DOWNSTAIRS!
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use require they use the same amount of electrical voltage as a stereo, clock, radio, etc. I believe a student should be allowed to have a few cooking appliances because of the convenience to the student. I believe, however, that the appliance should be unplugged when not in use to prevent a fire hazard."

Carol Stewart, Patricia McBee and Barbara Lewis, all from Sparkman Hall, said, "We agree with that all they (the administration) want us to do is eat out. A television takes as much electricity as a little toaster, hair dryers, and electric toothbrushes also take the same voltage. Therefore we think that cooking utensils are a valuable resource for one's health."

Another Sparkman Hall resident said students have been cooking in the dorms for the past two years and nothing happened. She added that it is cheaper to cook in the dorm than to eat in the cafeteria.

Holland

(Continued From Page 8)

bloom. Since Holland's farmers are so busy with tulips they neglect food-stuffs. So Holland must import most all of its food. Most of our food is imported from the United States so there's not too much new food for me to become adjusted to eating. The only real new item I've discovered so far that the Dutch don't have is root beer!"

When Bruce was asked about the International House Program he replied, "It's one of the most fantastic experiences I've ever had. The people are so kind here in the South and the International House helped me to find that out and also helped me exchange culture with all the other foreign students as well."

Analysis

Is The University Right?

In a recent memorandum to dorm residents, Dr. Donald Schmitz, the director of Student Affairs, noted that many dorm residents now have electrical cooking appliances in their rooms.

In the memorandum, Dr. Schmitz pointed out the

dorms are not wired for the extensive use of these added electrical appliances really don't create an electrical fire

hazard, Dr. Schmitz said the real fire hazard lies in the use of these appliances in close proximity with bedclothes, sheets, and curtains

Although many students may feel cooking appliances really don't create an electrical fire hazard, Dr.

Schmitz said "the real fire hazard lives in the use of these appliances in close proximity with bedclothes, sheets and curtains."

It is the opinion of this reporter that all students should attempt to comply with this policy. I feel that it is not an attempt to force the students to use the dining facilities here at Jax State but a sincere effort by the university to place the safety of the students first.

—Ruckley Chisolm

Food Service Shows Deficit

A group of people from the research department of a commercial food firm will arrive on the JSU campus Tuesday to determine causes for the large operating deficit reported by the university food service department.

SAGA, a national food concern, will send representatives to the campus who will be given complete access to all food service records. Wholesale food cost records, purchase procedures, invoices on food costs, cost of labor, total income from contracted meals and average cash income records will be studied to find better methods of operating food services, according to Dr. Ernest Stone, university president.

According to reports, the department lost approximately \$137,000 between Oct. 1, 1973, and Aug. 30, 1974. Stone gave three major reasons for the deficit.

"We probably didn't keep up with prices of wholesale raw food as carefully as we should have," Stone said. Also the increase in labor costs due to the increased minimum wage helped put the department in the red.

The meal ticket situation was the third reason Stone gave. When the mandatory meal ticket for all on-campus students was dropped last Fall, Stone said "we had a falling off of participation," of students eating in the cafeteria.

The meal coupon booklet is "not a failure—it's an accommodation for students," Stone said. The university pays the sales tax on the booklets, but, according to Stone, the expense is absorbed by the administration, not the food service department.

Placement Annuals Arrive

The 1975 college placement annuals have arrived. You may secure a copy from the

university placement office on the fourth floor, student commons building.

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ROTC Week

A resolution designating the week of September 15-21 as "US Armed Forces ROTC Week" was recently passed by the US Senate, closely following Governor Wallace's proclamation of August 25-31 as Army ROTC Week in Alabama.

JSU celebrated the week with various activities on campus.

September 17, President Stone was presented a Ranger beret and made an "Honorary Colonel" in the 10th Alabama Volunteer Rangers.

Thursday, 11 cadets were presented Distinguished Military Student Awards. William P. Duke, Jerome A. Duncan, Thomas J. Finley, Ricky W. Ford, Charles E.

Jones, Howard M. Kash, Robert D. Mallicoat, Brian M. Pentecost, George B. Thorpe, and Kenneth R. Wood, accepted their awards in President Stone's office.

Highlighting the activities were the events during the Nicholl's State-JSU football game. ROTC Cadets raised the National and Alabama Flags while the Southerners played the National Anthem and the state song, "Alabama."

Brigadier General Johnson Kingston and his wife were recognized before the game. Jax State ROTC was praised as being the largest in the state this year. Six hundred and fifty-eight cadets have been commissioned here at JSU since



the program was begun in 1958.

The Sponsor Corps was introduced at halftime, and the Sponsors from last year were presented roses by the Cadets.

Jayne Woods has been selected CO (Commanding Officer) of the Corp and Beth Thomas is XO (Executive Officer). Other sponsors are

Ellen Goss, Nancie Ellis, Becky Cook, Leta Naff, Brenda Micklow, Rita Cabassa, Angela Poland, Kay Abernathy, Lesa Williams, Andrea Dial, and Susan Tucker.

New sponsors for this year are Joy McClellan, Jan Compton, Susan Kelly, Sandra Fant, Terri Goggans, Slenda Osborn, Debbie



Kennedy, Sandra Tice, Barrie Allison and Sara Seaborn.

Dutch Student Studies

By VICTOR MCCARLEY
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered about the small, sandy-haired boy who holds his finger in the dike to save Holland from the perils of the sea?

Such is the type of young man you would meet from Holland if you were to come to the International House. Bruce Peter Donzelmann is five-feet-five inches tall and has sandy hair and grey-green eyes. When asked how he managed to keep such a thin physique he replied, "While I had my finger stuck in the dike, my parents frequently forgot to bring my meals!"

Bruce is an unusual boy in that he was brought up in a bilingual home; that is, he

has parents of two different nationalities who taught him two languages from birth. His father is Dutch and is a market investigator, and his mother is English and was born and educated in Great Britain.

Bruce, in addition to speaking Dutch and English, also speaks German and French and is currently studying Spanish here. All this training in language should help him to become a member of the diplomatic corps or become a member of the United Nations as he hopes to do someday.

Besides language, Bruce is putting a lot of emphasis on his study of history and political science here at

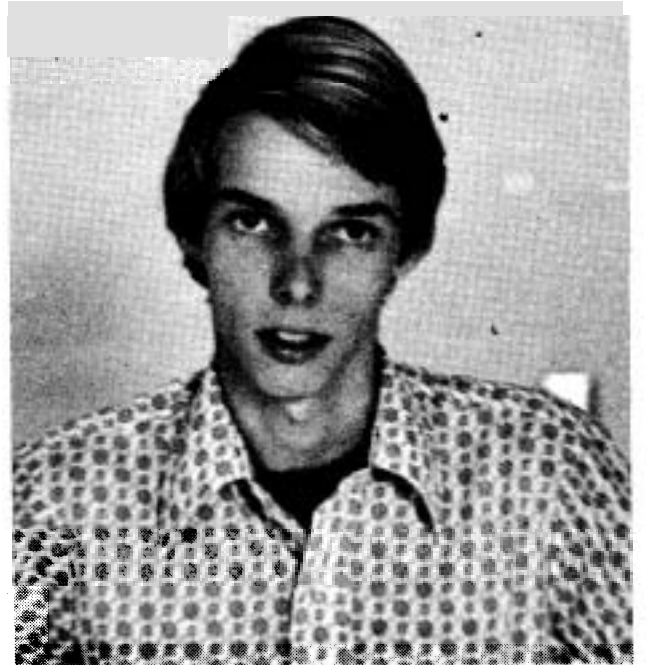
Jacksonville State University. Bruce visited this university while in the United States last year and found out about the International House. He applied to Mr. John R. Stewart, director of the program and was subsequently accepted. Bruce has travelled extensively through the United States and has proclaimed it "a remarkable country."

When Bruce was asked about this university he replied, "It's so different from my country's universities that it was hard to accept at first." Then he explained that our 9th grade in high school was known as his country's selective year. There are three levels of high schools and in different levels of intelligence. He called them A-B-C for our benefit and said that level C was the top level and if your work in the "selective year" was excellent you would be placed in a "C" level high school. If you were average, you were placed in a "B" level high school and if you weren't quite average but still showed some promise, you were allowed to attend an "A" level high school. Only students selected for

"C" level high school were allowed to progress to a university, so in essence you must be selected to go to a university by the Board of Education or the Ministry of Education, as Bruce called it. Tests are given through the years of high school, major tests being given at the termination of the twelve years of school. Three school tests are given to determine your knowledge of the past 12 years; each test last six full days. Then there are the national test papers you must complete which take only five days. The tenth-twelfth grades are divided into two sections of major study. One section is composed of the maths and sciences and the other is composed of languages, history, geography, and economics.

"The universities in America allows you to study what you want," said Bruce. "In our universities, if you decide to study history for instance, that is all you study. You don't get to take different classes of different subjects. The courses are in great detail there also."

When Bruce was asked about wooden shoes and windmills he laughed and said, "They are practically non-existent except in special areas of the country set up for the tourists. In days past, the farmers wore



them but that changed when tourists are attracted to Holland each year to see our rubber boots were introduced into Holland. Now tulips. The best time of the year to go is April-May. Then the tulips are in the height of industry and thousands of (See HOLLAND, Page 7)

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